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KINDERGARTEN

2026/2027

Our goal is to ensure learning feels exciting, meaningful, and tailored to each child's strengths—so they stay curious, connected, and ready for the future.



KINDERGARTEN

FLEX and Full Day Program Options

Student Name: _____ Today's Date: _____

SAMPLE

Flexible with schedule?

Selecting 'No' communicates the choice listed below is the only schedule you can accept. If the program is not available your child will be placed on our waitlist until it becomes available. Selecting 'Yes' communicates that you have marked your first choice but will accept any FREE program that is available.

#1 Choose One Schedule: **REQUIRED**

FLEX ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday

AM FLEX 7:15am - 12:10pm

OR

PM FLEX 10:40am - 3:30pm

(25 hours per week)

STOP: If you do not wish to add an extracurricular program you are done with this form.

FREE

OPTIONAL : Extracurricular Programs

(Choose only 1 and it must match the AM or PM program you selected in Section #1.)

Little EAGLES

Academic Day
Extracurricular

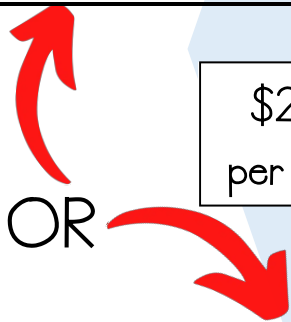
AM TOPS Little EAGLES

Monday-Friday 7:15 am - 12:10pm
Monday-Thursday only 12:10 pm - 2:00 pm

PM TOPS Little EAGLES

Academic Day Monday-Friday 10:40 am - 3:30 pm
Extracurricular Monday-Thursday only 9:20 am - 10:40 am
(31 hours per week)

\$200
per year



OR

Little EAGLES Extended

AM TOPS Little EAGLES Extended Day

Academic Day Monday-Friday 7:15 am - 12:10 pm
Extracurricular Monday-Thursday only 12:10 pm - 2:40pm

\$440
per year

(Approximately 33 hours per week)

This is the only option that allows your Kinder to hold for a full day sibling.

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Why Join Little Eagles?

- Match a full day sibling schedule with the AM Extended schedule
- Social Interaction
- Team Building
- Physical Activity
- Sportsmanship
- Building Character

Who Can Join?

- Kindergarten Students
- Lil' Eagles AM FLEX
(After School) 12:15-2:00 \$200 year
- Lil' Eagles Extended AM FLEX
(After School) 12:15-2:40 \$440 year
- Lil' Eagles PM FLEX
(Before School) 9:20-10:40 \$200 year

Lil' Eagles Field Day 2 Days

- T-Ball/Basketball/Soccer
- Field Games/Drills & Skills
- Water Games (Qtr. #4)

Lil' Eagles Enrichment 2 Days

- Coloring Activities
- Introduction to Art
- Cooperation Games
- GoNoodle/YouTube movement activities



- This program runs Monday-Thursday and will form waitlists as needed.
- ECA allowable fee.
- Students must adhere to school policy in order to participate in the program.
- Contact: qcenrollment@eduprize.com



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Kindergarten Curriculum

Reading and Writing

Benchmark Advance is a brand-new, comprehensive English Reading/Language Arts program for Kindergarten through sixth grade. This program is built to address key shifts in curriculum and instruction to meet the demands of the new standards.

Rigorous, integrated reading, writing, speaking, and listening instruction meets the needs of our kindergarten students. We use a collaborative, balanced approach that enables all students to master rigorous learning goals with strong resources for differentiated instruction and responsive teaching based upon ongoing assessments.

Math

EDUPRIZE students utilize the Eureka Math Program which is a complete curriculum that carefully sequences the mathematical progressions into expertly crafted modules.

Module 1: Counting and Cardinality

Module 2: 2D and 3D Shapes

Module 3: Comparison

Module 4: Composition and Decomposition

Module 5: Addition and Subtraction

Module 6: Place Value Foundations

In addition to our Eureka Math Curriculum, students also practice “number concepts.” Number concept is the ability to work comfortably and effortlessly with numbers. To gain number concepts, students will be given multiple opportunities to explore numbers using different materials.

Cottage

Each quarter EDUPRIZE students are introduced to a new area of study called a “cottage.” Our cottages are themed and support our science and social studies standards.

1st Quarter: All About Me

2nd Quarter: Celebrations

3rd Quarter: Habitats

4th Quarter: Life Cycles

Our cottage studies include a weekly STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) challenge where students apply their prior knowledge to solve a problem.

Technology

We are excited to share that we now utilize an online portal called Clever, where your student is able to access from home all of the programs that are utilized throughout the school year. For reading, our kindergarten students enjoy Teach Your Monster to Read and Benchmark Universe. For math, we use Eureka Math2.

Independent Learning

EDUPRIZE students have the opportunity to re-enforce the reading and math skills already learned through a hands-on, independent practice.

EDUPRIZE K-6 Curriculum Overview

Grade	ELA	Math	Science/SS
Kindergarten	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing UFLI Foundations Phonics Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² Number Concept i-Ready	All About Me Celebrations Habitats Life Cycles
First Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing UFLI Foundations Phonics Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² Number Concept EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Wavelength Arcade Plymouth Plantation Resource Resort Bird House
Second Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing UFLI Foundations Phonics Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² Number Concept EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Sweet Shop Global Exchange Weather Station Dino Dig
Third Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Illumination Station Plant Nursery Desert Lab Arizona Highways
Fourth Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Energy Lab Reptile Ranch Grand Canyon Marketplace Exploration Station
Fifth Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Eureka Math ² EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Physics Foundry Gene Machine Planetarium American Dream Studies Weekly
Sixth Grade	Benchmark Advance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading, language, speaking & listening, writing Writing Units of Study i-Ready	Carnegie Math EDUPRIZE Fact Fluency i-Ready	Atomic Avenue Rainforest Observatory Imperial Highway Studies Weekly

EDUPRIZE K-6 Cottage Curriculum

Kindergarten Cottages

All About Me Physical Science	Celebrations Social Science	Habitats Earth and Space Science	Life Cycles Life Science
<p>Students explore how their senses can detect light, sound, and vibration and how technology can be used to extend their senses.</p> <p>*Create a magnifying glass*</p>	<p>Students will understand their roles and responsibilities as citizens within their own context as well as their own culture.</p> <p>*Create device to harvest pumpkins*</p>	<p>Students explore weather patterns and seasonal cycles and how they impact plants and animals in their habitats.</p> <p>*Create frost*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of how plants & animals survive and that the world is comprised of living and non-living things.</p> <p>*Dissect a flower*</p>

First Grade Cottages

Wavelength Arcade Physical Science	Plymouth Plantation Social Science	Resource Resort Earth and Space Science	Bird House Life Science
<p>Students develop an understanding of the effects of forces and waves, and how they can impact or be impacted by objects near and far away.</p> <p>*Create musical instruments*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of how a community functions, including their local community, and how each member contributes to the common good.</p> <p>*Create a boat*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding that earth materials are essential for an organism's survival.</p> <p>*Create a dam*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding that Earth supports a large variety of organisms and their survival depends on earth resources.</p> <p>*Simulate bird beaks*</p>

Second Grade Cottages

Sweet Shop Physical Science	Global Exchange Social Science	Weather Station Earth and Space Science	Dinosaur Dig Life Science
<p>Students develop an understanding of observable properties of matter and how changes in energy (heating or cooling) can affect matter or materials.</p> <p>*Investigate properties of sand*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of the world around them gaining insight on how other cultures and civilizations have influenced who we are as a community, state, and Nation.</p> <p>*Identify solutions to world problems*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of the-role of water/wind in weather & its environmental impact. They study changing patterns in the sky with the position of the Sun, Moon, and stars.</p> <p>*Create a structure to withstand a windstorm*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding that life on Earth depends on energy from the Sun or energy from other organisms to survive.</p> <p>*Create a food chain model with dinosaurs*</p>

Third Grade Cottages

Illumination Station Physical Science	Plant Nursery Life Science	Desert Lab Earth and Space Science	Arizona Highways Social Science
<p>Students develop an understanding of the sources, properties, and characteristics of energy along with the relationship between energy transfer and the human body.</p> <p>*Create hearing aids*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of the flow of energy in a system beginning with the Sun to and among organisms. They also understand what plants and animals do to increase survival.</p> <p>*Explore movement of water in celery*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of how the Sun provides light and energy for Earth systems.</p> <p>*Create a biome in a baggie*</p>	<p>Students will study Arizona focusing on: contributions of various cultural/ethnic groups; economic, political, and geographic elements; structure of governments; roles of citizens of Arizona.</p> <p>*Explore the 5 Cs of Arizona*</p>

Fourth Grade Cottages

Energy Lab Physical Science	Reptile Ranch Life Science	Grand Canyon Marketplace Earth and Space Science	Exploration Station Social Science
<p>Students will learn how Earth's resources can be transformed in energy and develop a better understanding of electricity and magnetism.</p> <p>*Use static electricity to move balloon*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of the diversity of past and present organisms, factors impacting organism diversity, and evidence of change of organisms over time.</p> <p>*Engage in predation/reproduction simulation*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of Earth systems and how they interact with each other. They also understand how weather, climate, and humans can impact the environment.</p> <p>*Simulate movement of tectonic plates*</p>	<p>Students will study the Americas theories and development, exploration and colonization, roles and responsibilities of members in a society.</p> <p>*Explore the Mayan Number system*</p>

Fifth Grade Cottages

Physics Foundry Physical Science	Gene Machine Life Science	Planetarium Earth and Space Science	American Dream Social Science
<p>Students develop an understanding that changes can occur to matter/objects on Earth or in space, but both energy and matter follow the pattern of being conserved during those changes.</p> <p>*Make a secret message through a chemical change*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of patterns and how genetic information is passed from generation to generation and how genetic information and environmental features impact the survival of an organism.</p> <p>*Create Punnett Squares*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of how gravitational forces in space cause observable patterns due to the position of Earth, Sun, Moon, and stars.</p> <p>*Test gravity using common objects*</p>	<p>Students travel back in time to the Industrial Revolution and learn the positive and negative impacts of the technology of this time.</p> <p>*Students create a candy car using an assembly line*</p>

Sixth Grade Cottages

Atomic Avenue Physical Science	Rainforest Life Science	Observatory Earth and Space Science	Imperial Highway Social Science
<p>Students develop an understanding of forces and energy and how energy can transfer from one object to another or be converted from one form to another.</p> <p>*Explore what happens when liquid freezes*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of how energy from the Sun is transferred through ecosystems.</p> <p>*Create a model of how energy flows through an ecosystem*</p>	<p>Students develop an understanding of the scale and properties of objects in the solar system and how forces (gravity) and energy cause observable patterns in the Sun-Earth-Moon system.</p> <p>*Create and sell a planet*</p>	<p>Students will understand the cultural, religious, economic, and political systems of selected societies in the Eastern Hemisphere.</p> <p>*Create Egyptian Death Masks*</p>



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LIFE & Education Enhancement Funds

EDUPRIZE offers our students many educational opportunities in and outside the classroom. The LIFE Fund pays for one on campus and one off campus field experience and the Education Enhancement Fund offsets the cost of using technology to support your child's education.



\$100
per student
per school year



\$50
LIFE Fund

\$50 Education
Enhancement Fund

- ECA Allowable
- One on-campus field experience
- One off-campus field trip

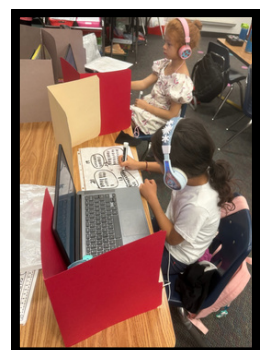
- Not ECA Allowable
- Supports technology maintenance

Per-student Cost for Transportation Per Field Trip	\$23-25
Per-student Cost for Off-campus Field Trips Per Trip	\$15-20
Per-student Cost for On-campus Field Trips Per Trip	\$0-10
Average cost of ONE Field Trip per Student	\$50

Per-student Cost for Chromebook Upkeep/Replacement	\$60
Per-student Cost for Google License and Educational Software	\$100
Per-student Cost for Chromebook Repairs	\$20
Per-student Cost for Wifi and Internet Safety Monitoring	\$20
Average cost of technology for the Year	Your cost \$50
	\$200



Additional details are available in the Parent & Student Handbook





STEAM



Morning

Available for K-8 AM FLEX and full day student schedules.
Monday-Friday



Morning STEAM begins at 6:30 am and ends at 7:30 am or when the student's school day begins. Students' will have opportunity to catch up on homework, read, use our technology lab or spend quiet time. At 7:30 am they will have outside supervised play until their school day begins.

COST

1 student \$6 per day
2 students \$10 per day

Afternoon

Available for the following student schedules.



Afternoon STEAM begins at 3:00 pm, **Monday-Thursday**, and all students must be picked up by 6:00 pm. Students' will work on homework, reading, participate in math and reading enrichment games and a variety of projects. There will be a recess break and a snack.

COST

Traditional Day Schedule

1 student \$12 per day
2 students \$22 per day
3 students \$32 per day

PM TOPS schedule

1 student \$9 per day
2 students \$15 per day
3 students \$21 per day

- *Full day 1st-8th
- *KG AM Little Eagles Extended
- *PM FLEX
- *KG PM Little Eagles

Payment due prior to attendance

Each month you will fill out a new calendar at our front desk with the days you plan on having your child/children attend.
No Afternoon STEAM on Fridays.



10 Kindergarten Readiness Skills You Should Focus On

What do teachers really want your child to know on the first day of kindergarten? Kindergarten is changing and parents are feeling pressure to prepare their children for their first school experience. But while some may fret that reading and doing addition are prerequisites for kindergarten these days, your child likely possesses many of the skills she needs to be successful as she begins school.

“Some of the things I would like my kids to know coming into kindergarten are their letters and some sounds, recognition of numbers 1-10, be able to write and recognize their name and be able to cut with scissors,” says kindergarten teacher Nicole Barton. “It is also important for them to be able to follow directions and to have the ability to express their feelings.”

Here are the 10 kindergarten readiness skills to focus on as you work with your child. Don't be concerned if she does not have them all down before the first day of kindergarten, as she will continue to work on them throughout the year. Try a few activities listed for the skills your child might need to work on a bit more before she starts school.

1. Writing

- Help your child practice writing letters, especially the letters in her name.
- Teach your child how to write her name with an uppercase first letter and the remaining letters in lowercase.
- Write in shaving cream in the bathtub, salt or sugar in a cake pan or in finger paint to make practicing more fun and multisensory.

2. Letter Recognition

- Play games to help your child recognize some letters of the alphabet.
- Play hide and seek with refrigerator magnets.
- Rather than drilling your child with flashcards, use them to play a game of alphabet go fish.

3. Beginning Sounds

- Make your child aware of the sound that each letter makes.
- Find items around the house that begin with the same sound and identify the letter that makes each sound.
- Overemphasize the first sound in words to help your child hear the individual sounds in words.

4. Number Recognition and Counting

- Count throughout the day (for example, the crackers she is eating for snack or the socks in that you take out of the dryer).
- Point out numbers you see in your environment and have your child name them (for example, the numbers found on food boxes or street signs).

5. Shapes and Colors

- If your child is having trouble recognizing certain colors, you might add a little food coloring to cookie dough, milk or vanilla pudding to emphasize those colors.
- Help your child recognize more difficult shapes such as diamonds and rectangles by showing her how to draw them on paper and cut them out.
- Play games in which your child finds objects of particular colors and shapes around the house or in the neighborhood as you drive.

6. Fine Motor Skills

- Give your child several different writing options (colored pencils, crayons or markers) to help keep her interested in writing and drawing.
- Playing with play dough is a fun way to strengthen the muscles of the hand that will be used for writing.

7. Cutting

- Purchase a good pair of child-safe scissors and let your child practice.
- Give her old magazines or newspapers to cut up, or allow her to make a collage of the things she likes by cutting them from magazines and gluing them to a piece of paper.
- Cutting play dough is also fun for children.

8. Reading Readiness

- Run your finger under the words as you read to your child to help her learn that words go from left to right and top to bottom.
- Play games with rhyming words to help your child hear similar sounds in words. For example, as you are going up the stairs, name one word that rhymes with cat for each step as you go up.

9. Attention and Following Directions

- Read lots of stories with your child and work up to reading longer chapter books, one chapter each night or as long as she remains interested and focused.
- Give your child two and three step directions. For example: "put on your pajamas, brush your teeth and pick a book to read."
- Play Simon Says with two or three step directions. For example: "Simon Says jump up and down and shout hooray."

10. Social Skills

- Give your children opportunities to interact with other children in preschool, church or social groups or play dates.
- Teach your child how to express her feelings if she doesn't like something.
- Role-play different situations she might experience on the playground or at school. Help her find solutions for typical problems she might encounter.

Chances are you're already practicing many of these skills your child will need for kindergarten. Remember to keep it fun and don't make it stressful for you or your child. With just a little fun practice, your child will be prepared for her elementary school debut!

Count Down to Kindergarten

There are many ways to help prep a kid for the first day of kindergarten and you've probably been doing a lot of them already. But it's coming up quick! Want to make sure the transition to kindergarten is as easy as possible? Follow these steps to pave the way. Let's start the countdown: *Five, four, three, two, one:*

#5 Talk About It

Your child is probably experiencing many conflicting feelings about this new stage in her life, from being excited to being worried. But chances are she isn't able to articulate them easily. Many five-year-olds don't have the specific vocabulary to express their emotions. You can help by sharing a story about a time when you felt excited, nervous, or anxious about school. More than talk, you can listen, says Jerlean Daniel, Deputy Executive Director at The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). She suggests that parents "make themselves available to hear any concerns a child might have about school." Letting the child take the lead can result in some pretty rich discussion, Daniel says. "A concern about 'will I have any friends,' might lead to a wonderful conversation about strategies for making friends," she says. Plus, it gives parents the opportunity to "remind the child of other times when he or she did not know anyone and how they made friends."

#4 Make a Routine Chart

Even if your child has been going to preschool for some time, the shift to kindergarten is big. The NAEYC suggests making a chart to help your child get used all the changes in his routine. This is a great parent-child activity and an excuse to talk through what's coming, in advance. For example, be sure to include the details of your child's new morning ritual. Detail when he will wake up, eat breakfast, brush teeth, wash his face, comb his hair, get dressed, and walk to school. If there will be more than one person taking him to school, include them all on the chart, as well as the days each person will drop your son off.

Use pictures or photographs to make it easy for your kindergartener to read his chart independently. Having visuals so he can look at what happens next, will comfort your child and actually get him excited to move through the list, making getting out of the house in the morning much smoother. And that means everyone has a better day!

#3 Do a Practice Run

Five-year-olds, like most of us, feel more comfortable when they know what to expect. If meeting the teacher ahead of time is a possibility, make sure to do it. But even if it's not, you can still do a test run! Go to the school a week or two before classes begin and walk around the campus. Show your child where the kindergarten playground is, where his class is located, and how to get to the office. Who knows, there's a good chance that you might even bump into another family doing the same thing!

A day or two before the 'big day' itself, have a dress rehearsal. Wake your child up and, using the new routine chart, follow your schedule from wakeup time all the way through drop-off. It will give you both an idea of how much time you'll need in the morning and when the "real" day comes, you'll both be more relaxed.

#2 Role Play

Kids at this age LOVE to pretend. Make up several possible scenarios that could arise the first week of school, and then practice a solution. For example, tell your child that you're going to pretend that the teacher is talking, but she *really* has to go to the bathroom. Explain that all teachers hope that

students can wait until they're done talking, but no one wants an accident to happen. Then have your child practice raising her hand and waiting to be called on, without shouting out, "I have to pee!"

Think about other things that might come up as possible problems while your child is negotiating her new environment. Then for fun, let your child role play being the teacher, and you get to be the five-year-old. Humor is the best medicine for the jitters, so ham it up!

#1 The Introductions

Whether your child is Ms. Outgoing or Mr. Bashful, making introductions to a set of new faces can be tough. You want your child to make a good first impression, but introducing herself to the teacher and a class full of strangers can be a bit overwhelming. So what's a parent to do? First of all, Daniel says, remain calm. "The teacher is used to this kind of initial shyness and will, over time, build a relationship with each of the children." It just might not happen immediately.

Still worried that your child will freeze up when she comes eye-to-eye with her new teacher? You can help calm the initial jitters by helping her make a card for her teacher. This will definitely make a good impression, and it might be just what your child needs to take the pressure off.

Ready or not, here comes the big day! Even with lots of planning and preparation, there still might be a few bumps in the road. But it's important to handle the weeks prior and the big day itself with confidence. No matter how nervous you are, try not to show it. If your child sees that you believe in her, she'll believe in herself. So look strong. You can always let those tears fall when you get back to the parking lot!